

■ The 1949 State Convention, to nominate Secre-

■ We do not, and presume our readers will

—That the owners and agents of factories should see this whole matter in a different light from that it wears to us. We deem unfortunate, but not unnatural. It is hard work to convince most men that a change which they think will take five hundred or a thousand dollars out of their pockets respectively is necessary or desirable. We must exercise charity for the infirmities of poor human nature. But we have regretted to see in two or three of the Whig journals of New-Hampshire indications of hostility to the Ten-Hour regulation, which we can hardly believe dictated by the unbiased judgment of their conductors. Some of them read as if they went against the grain of their authors, as they well might. What show of argument they contain is of the regular Free Trade stripe, and quite out of place in journals favorable to Protection. Com plaints of legislative intermeddling with private concerns and arrangements—vociferations that La-

Gen. Dix will read the Address prepared by the late Governor Wright for the State Fair.

PROVIDING FOR THE POOR.—The Newark Advertiser says that Mr. Davis, the benevolent Jersey Quaker, returned to Burlington from New York on Friday evening, accompanied by twenty poor women, for whom he has pledged himself to obtain comfortable homes. The number whom he has already taken under his protecting care is two hundred.

FANTASTICALS.—A body of some hundred and fifty men dressed in fantastical garbs of all sorts and sizes passed our office yesterday, preceded by a band of music and marching in military array. By a target about the size of a hoghead head which was carried along with them, we judged that they were going to have a little fun at shooting. An immense crowd of loafers attended their march.

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—The house of Mr. Henry Delaford, fourth at East River, was entered on Sunday robbed of a valuable silver watch and \$5 in which the thief escaped.

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have not the goods to send
the same as at our last week's report.
Indian Clothies Chealmere and D.L. and
S. S. C.

Canton Cloths heavy; of black and blue
qualifies the stock is larger than the de-
manded price and the finer qualities are much
fewer colors are in request and the stock
is small.

Silk small. Of Rubinscel, none in
stock. Canton goods have made our new
trade. This trade is in the hands of a few
persons who control the market. Stock much
lessened—some styles prices may be

Commercial says: The Canadian
depositors with this house, (Prime,
the old established Banks of Canada
are very heavily inclined to have their
money in the money market is quiet and all
negotiated.